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Seeds and Farming Tools of J. Woodbury Seavey bles in the smoking care are to be taken Has been purchased by S. A. SOMURMAN & SON, and they will rell the entire stock on the premises Sale will commence To-day and will continue until April 10th

The tools are somewhat damaged by rust and will be sold regardless of cost. Every article will small square board just large enough to accomplished. Some of our Maine conbe old and none of the stock will be transferred to our own store. A good chance for firmers and owners of land to get a bargain

S. A. SCHURMAN & SON.

WITH THE POLICE.

Items of [Interest Picked Up at th

Police officer Shannon is still confined to his home as the result of the accident he met with some two weeks ago. He is slowly improving but it will be some time before be can use his leg.

Assistant Marshal West and officer Anderson arrested William Hurley. drunk, on State atreet early last evening

Wilbur Haley, a fishermer, was taken out of a house on Water street last everdrusk and creating a disturbance

Shortly before eleven o'clock a couple of Rye farmers called at the pore station and asked the efficers of they would have commenced to realize that there is locked up to sober up while the officers ble of doing good work in case of an emwhere the men had left it.

Eleven lodgers we e put put up at the station house last evening which still keeps the general average up in good allowed to fall through as it wou'd give

Probate Court.

The following was a put of the bus. ness transacted at the session of the probate court for Rockingham:

Wills Proved-Of Henry Peyser, Portsmouth, Samuel and Gustave Peyser, exec- belongs. The organization should be perutors; Sarah N. Roberts, Stratham, Mary | feeted at once and Governor Ramsdell J. Roberts, administratrix with will an

Appeal Filed -By Frank B. Severance, Boston, through his attorney, Calvin Page, from decree of the judge of probate allowing a certain instrument as the last will of his mother, Scling W. Severance, Stratham, alleging that the testatrix was not of sound mind at the execution of the instrument and acted through "rand, undue influence, over persuasion and art ful misrepresentation" of Fred W. Saverance, Stratham,

Inventories Filed-Inestates of Charles A. Canney, Portsmouth; Altion R. Philbrick, Rye.

License Granted-For sale of real property, estates of Eugene A Auger, et als, Newmarket, wards; personal property, estate of A:bion R. Philbrick, Rye.

Allowance Granted-In estate of Albion R. Philbrick, Rye, to widow.

Real Estate Transfers

The following are among the recent transfers of real estate in Rockingham

Brentwood-Birdie M. Clary, Ewing, Mass., to N. M. Cofrae, Cambridge, Mass., rights in certain premises, \$125. Newington-Adeline E. Nutter to

Bernice A. Nutter, land and buildings, \$1 Newmarket-Baptiste Laporte, otherwise Joseph Dow, to Lydia Laporte, otherwise Dow, lands and buildings, \$1; ger concerns. last grantee to last granter, same premises, \$1; Martha C. Wiggin to Fred J Durell, land, \$1; Annie M. Leach to Moses Guimont, land.

Portsmouth-Emma L. Hall, Brooklyn, et al, to Duncan H. McIntosb, land on Sagamore road, \$1; Michael J. Griffio to Oliver W. Ham, land on South 10ad, \$1.

A Noble Purpose

will succeed. But the man mut have h alth and strength. Many men have started with noble purposes and have failed, because of weakness, sickness, disease. How to get back health and strength, is the great question, the great desire, Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place Boston, Mass., the most successful physician in curing diseases, has discovered in his medicines the sure road to health. You can consult Dr. Greene, personally or by letter, free. Write to him and be

A Visit to Commodore Remey

Collector of Internal Revenue James A Wood and his friend, Mr. Weare, of Plymouth, visited Commidgie George C Remey at the navy yard yesterday. After an exchange of greetings, the collector in-

### spected the two training ships, the Essen and the Alliance.

in the near future, whereby a'l the card taout and seats put in their places. Then those desiring a quiet little game en rouse on the trains, will be furnished with

If you are looking for bargains, be

GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

the coming season in the railroad line if all reports are true. The directors of the 1 II and B R R beld a meeting in Bosand frequent trains will be run at low rates. Sunday trains will also be run to connect with the other main line and the 28th inst.

More evidence of the threatened wa with Spain has been visible in this section ing by officers Burns and McCaffery and the past week than at any time since the locked up for safe keeping. Haley was blowing up of the Maine. When the government decides to man the old antique fortifications at the mouth of this harbor they have cause and our dizens not find the team they drove to town in really prospects for trouble. The guns Both men were so drauk that they were have been examined and found to be capa went out in search of the missing team. ergency. Local dealers are reaping some After going the rounds of the stables and benefit from the war preparations and the searching in every back street in the local public have been forced to realize senire of the city the horse was found that there is need of preparing our fortifinitched to a post on Bow street just cations and that the war talk is no joke.

> The movement to organize a payal r serve company in this city should not be this city a more prominent position in the naval world. The time is now ripe for the organization as the secretary has promised to do everything possible to assist he movement. It would give Portsmouth a p-rmanent waiship and would place New Hampshire in line where she and his council will no doubt guarantee what the state would be asked to pro-

Many of the HERALD newsboys who re seen on our street corners have pretty good financial heads, and hustle as hard as anybody to make a dollar; and some of them do net sums larger than the wages many a bard working man gets. Said a well known c tizen to a HERALD man For some time I have bought evening papers of a specially bright-faced youngster. He has quite a financial instinct, and is fond of saying, if handed a five or ten cent picce, "Let me take out for two papers, you'll want another tomorrow ight." In this way he makes pretty sure of a sale a day in advance. I asked him one morning how much be made the

night before. "(), a dollar and a quarter," he an-

"O, yes, and more too, some nights." "What do you do with your money,

"Do you make as much as that every

"Yes, but my mother makes me pay \$2 a week for my board. I've got more than a hundred dol'ars in the bank, though,"

So it goes the world around Many an unpretentious business has more to show for it in real profit than some of the big-

Card Tables Gone

The Buston & Maine railroad is nov moving the card tables from the smoking cars used on the r roads as fast as the cars have to go to the repair shops. In place of the convenient card tables, made fast between the seats, the road has substi-

These are kept in the haggage car and one bears the printed request to 124 back in the biggage coach when the pas sengers are through using it. Some of the bral eman to collect.

The old tables did not occupy rosm of the republican party in this town. that could be utilized otherwise, for with the removal of the tables there has been no addition of seats. The card players

Depot Notes.

John O'Donnell, foreman cleaner at the enot, is in need of a new wheelbarrow iust at present, his old one being badly demolished by getting caught on one of the trains as it was pulling out of the station.

A force of men under Foreman Chapman have put the freight yard in spick and span condition in the past few days, Four car loads of dirt and rubbish taken up and carried off.

hold on their knees. The boards are kept in the beggage cars when not in

French's store on Touchay morning.

KITTERY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

We are to see some lively times here | Hon. Horace Mitcheli Still the Undie puted Leader of his Party

held their caucus at Wentworth's hall tou yesterday and decided to boom things last night, to cominate candidates for town officers to be supported at the polls at the annual town meeting next Monday. The result was as expected, a complete here on this electric road.

victory for Hon. Horaco Mitchell. It left no doubt as to who is the leader of must be crazy. If he keeps on he will be the republican party in that town. All in the asylum. I need not say anything epposition to the able young leader seems of the result. I only ask that we be supto have disappeared. There was not a ported in the future as we have in the he presented to the caucus. There was plenty of enthusiasm in the

gathering of voters, but the business of the evening was rushed through quickly and in an orderly manner. It was expected that there would be some contest over the selection of a candidate for road commissioner, the new officer to be chosen by the town this year, but I the name of Noah E. Emery of Kitt ry Point was presented by the ex-senator, and the nomination made ananimous.

The caucus was called to order at 7.43 o'clock by Mr. Mitchell who read the call of the republican town committee, signed by himself as chairman and George O. Wilson as secretary. The name of Frank E. Rowell, Esq., was proposed as chair man of the meeting and he was unani mously elected. John Thaxter was al-s unanimously chosen as secretary. A committee to count and return the

votes for moderater was named by the chair, as fo'lows; John S Sifford, Leander Grant and Perry C Moore. The baltoting for moderator then took place and the following result was appounced:

Whole number of votes cast Necessary for a choice Horace Mitchell had and was declared the choice of the causi

A committee to count and return the votes for all other candidates to be voted for was named by the chair as follows: David G Walker, Eugene Stimpson and Bluffs. O W Hall The ballot for town clerk cesulted as follows:

Whole number of votes cast Necessary for a choice Frank E Donnell had and was declared the nominee of the cau-

On succeeding motions of Mr. Mitchel the fellowing natious were made ananymous, amid considerable enthusiasm: Selectmen, assessors and overseers

the poor-Irvin R Wilson, James 11 Walker and Charles Chickering. Towa treasurer-Mark W Paul.

Town auditor-Joseph C Cutts. Town agent-Frank L Parker. School committee-Frank E Rowell Charles F Caswell and Edward F John-

Collector of taxes -- Alfred W Sterling Truaut officer, John W Perkins. Constables John W Perkins, David 3 Walker, Samuel H Hodgdon, C E Pettigrew, Cedric Laighton, S E Jenni-

son and Frank H Fuller. After the announcement of the last ominations, which was greated with leafening cheers, Mr Mitchell addressed the causus as follows:

"GENTLEMEN OF THE CAUCUS -1 am highly gratified at the manner to which tuted card boards, nicely made and var- you have selected the candidates to be supported by the republicans of this town at the polls next Monday and let me reout be bad for the taking, although each mind you that while you have most creditably done your duty here, this duty is not nded, and I hope and trust that every person gathered here ton ght will be at passengers do this, but more of them are this hall on Monday marning at five in a rush, and leave the boards for the muntes past nine o'clock, to make this duty complete and to continue the success

"I have been informed that an issignificast number of men who call themselves members of this party are still at work are not pleased with the new conditions of by their underhand methods, to injure, if possible, the mea who have been honorably been selected to represent this party. I had supposed this o'd hatchet had been bused, once for all, so deeply that it would never again be taken up. Let me say that these man are a disgrace to the republicans, and that these methods can never do what these men intend shall be

"One of the questions in which the peop's of this town, county and state. as well as the state of New Hampshire, are at present interested in, is whither we It is reported that a new order is to go shall have a dry dook at this naval station into effect on the Boston and M. ine road suitable for docking our war vessels. "We as republicans are pledged to do

all in our power towards accuring this valuable addition to the industries at our navy yard. If such can be secured it will be one of the grandest things we have yet the subject, but let me tell you people of this state are stopping if their wishes are being sarried out and

unless they shall be they will send some one else to represent them.

"I have no aporogies to make tonight for anything we have promised. Thanks The republicans of the town of Kittery to you I have been sustained in the town, county and state. One year ago tonight told you that we would have an electric street railway. Has not that promise been fulfilled? Many of you, in fact the most at you who are here tonight came

"Some one at the time said. Mitchell single dissenting vote to the nominations past and every promise will be fulfilled here. the same."

> Mr. Mitchell's remarks were ended with loud applause and at 820 o'clock the caucus adjourned.

Willam Grogan has secured the contract port from Philadelphia. to paint all the buildings on the Goodwin farm at Gerrish Island. One lof the boats recently ordered at

the navy yard is to be a handsome barge. Over 2000 feet of mahogany costing \$200 per 1000 will be used in its construction. Mrs. Martha Parker who was so badly

burned last week, still remains in a critical condition.

YORK, ME

Mr. Hutchins of Concord, is at the each for a short time to make arrangedered to command one of the monitors. ments for the repairing of his cottages. Mr. Stevens from New Hampshire stopping a few days at his cottage in

Mrs. C. B Hildreth is at bome packing her belongings to move them to Manchester, where she expects to stay for an indefini e time. Mr. Hildreth is on the police force in that city.

More applications for cottages and hotel accommodations than usual at this season of the year. The early ones have the Mr. Hogarth's sister and niece from

New York are stopping a few weeks with him in the Hastings Block on Union

KITTERY POINT.

Since the burning of the buildings on Fishing island, that pile of rocks has re sumed its old-time appearance. The fire which was of incendiary origin, was mean piece of business, and the perpetrator of the deed will be severely dealt plaints from different people whose horses with if caught.

Hency L. Holland, a summer visitor out and jumping at them. here, is passing a tew weeks at White Island, the guest of Wm. Brooks and

Emery and will erect a house at once. Jesse E. Frisbee has lately been approoms next Friday evening.

pointed a justice and quorum by Gov-

River and Harbor

The tug Piscataqua arrived back from Boston yesterday with the P. N. Co's. barges, Berwick and Dover.

Schooner A. J. Miller, Hutchins, that has been hauled un here all winter. has been put in commission and sailed yesterday for Gloucester.

Schooner G. M. Porter, Johnson, is on the way to Newcastle from New York with a cargo of coal. Bricker Hattie Lewis came down river

vestorday and sailed for Boston. The big ocean tug Charles C. Morse, with two barges in tow, is on the way

Tug Piscataqua with three barges in tow, the Newmarket, the Eliot and No.

9, cleared for Boston this morning. Schooner Sarah Ward, Smith, bas been

chartered to bring a cargo of coal to this The ferry beat Newmarch, is to be

wired for electric lights right away. The power for the lights is to be furnished from a small dynamo in the engine room

Navy Yard Notes.

Commander A. S. Snow, U. S. N., has returned from Naw York.

The Alhance got away with perfect ease and looked spick and span. Commander Strong, who was recently detached from the Essex, has been or-

Everything was full of hustle about the

yard this morning in getting the Alliance ready to leave the yard. There was no truth in the report that ammunition was ordered shipped from

on the yard to sink a dory. Some of the new tog boats purchased by the navy department will be sent to

here to Key West. There is not enough

The officers of the Albance made many

friends during their stay here. C. H. Billings was required on the yard

The Dog Was Killed

The dog that was the cause of the fatal runaway accident at Hampton or M onday last in which Mrs. Emily Dalton lost her life, was killed yesterday at the personal request of Mrs. Seavey, the lady who was with Mrs. Dalton at the time. The owner of the animat has received several comhave been frightened by the dog running

: Anniversary Banquet

The members of the Angient Order of Leonard McCloud has purchased a American Workmen are making extensive house lot near the residence of Neah E. preparations for their anniversary banquet and entertaioment to be held in the ledge

and a great time is expected.

The order is to a flourishing condition

### Pages from the Diary of Capt. John W. Moore, Newbury, Ind.



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Portsmouth Boys Entist.

Two Portsmouth boys, Felix Hughes and John Wholey, enlisted in the navy yesterday and are anxious to fight the Spaniards. Both were assigned to the Alliance, and left with the vesse! wh n she sailed this morning.

Funeral Services.

The funeral services over the remains f Mabel Lang will be held from her home on Newcastle avenue tomorrows (Sunday) afternoon at one o'clock, and is to be strictly private. Interment is to be in the family lot at Rye.

The new spring styles in ladies' and gents' boots and shoes at Duncan's are attracting much attention.

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PURTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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The Spanish authorities will only make matters worse by suppressing what little real news materializes. What is needed is a censor that can suppress fakes.

The many offers to raise cavalry regimants suggests to the Washington Post that when horses grow fins a cavalry company will be a great thing in a naval en-

The order given by Emperor William of Germany for thirty Chesap ake canvas back ducks is in uself sufficient to show the liberal attitude of the Kaiser towards the edibles of America.

There will be no war There will be a

red hot wer. It was internal, external and infernal. The findings have been sent to Washington. They are still at Key West. President McKinley will interyene. The President will not intervene. No doubt now exists that it was a radheaded torpedo. All is excitement. All is quiet. Take your choice. Two c nts.

In a speech made on Tuesday the president of the London Board of Trade said that America was more to be feared than Germany as a competitor of England, an eninien which was indorsed by prominent Canadians present. The Canadians are very anxious to have the mother country pass laws discriminating in favor of Canada and against the United States. Is the London meeting of Tuesday to be taken as a set-off sgainst recent expres- the chair ordered him to take his seat. one of English United States?

ALASKAN INDIAN WOMEN.

They Have Considerable Artistic Ability

Despite Their Toilsome Lives. Writing of the "Indian Women of Alaska and Their Handiwork." in The Woman's Home Companion, Olive McGregor says: "The huge expressionless face of an Aleskan Indian woman shows but little evidence of any ambition or ability to perform even the simplest features of domestic art, and yet the skillful and artistic results of the handiwork of these untutored abozigines is much sought after by the tourists who visit their villages during the sumher. Moreover, though the women are all fat and lazy looking, their lives are not uninterrupted ease, notwithstanding that their needs are few. Abundance of fuel is all about them, and food, which with them ie synonymous with fish, swims almost to their doors. But the procuring as well as the preparing of this food is all accomplished by the women. During the summer they leave the villages and towns for the islands in less frequented waters. where they camp for weeks at a time, catching and curing the fish for winter use, while the men lazily watch them or paddle

the cance or otherwise amuse themselves. 'If an Indian's wife is in ill health or too old to work, be marries another youngor wife, usually a relative of the first one, who is expected to provide the food, while the first wife cares for the house and children. Fish and berries furnishing almost the only food of these people, the women have little scope or ambition for developing culinary art, but in matters of personal adornment they take keen delight. During the long, dark winter they weave beautiful blankets and baskets for their own use and to sell. The blankets are made from the strong rough wool of the in Alaska. wild mountain sheep. Yet some of these are as soft as silk and in beauty of color ing and intricacy of design rival the ori ental rugs and bangings. It usually takes woman six months to complete one blanket, but many of them sell for prices ranging from \$50 to \$200.

blanket is about i feet long and 2% feet wide at each end; but, as one side is pointed, the center is a footwider than the nds, and on this side is ornamented with 10 inch fringe. These are worn in the fance, thrown around the shoulders, with the pointed siringed side banging down. The design is ground us, consisting of con-ventionalized factor of men and animals in gale gross, sustined with black on a white in the Euglish language, or in his mother round. Sometimes duff blue takes the see of the pale green. A peculiarity which stamps their genuineness is a fine ter of each hard twisted strand of wild cheep's wool yers, of which they are made, sendering them almost indestructible."

The Desire to Excel. First Woman (over the garden wall)-

Mrs. Jonia told me yesterday that she was application in the English language, he The most missrable creature breathing. Second Woman-Just like Mrs. Jonks. Always trying to outdo her peighbors .- from the dictation of an interpreter;

Pension Fund Has a Balance on the

TURBULENT PROTESTS IN HOUSE.

Wrong Side.

Rulings by the Acting Speaker Resented With Bitterness.

Washington, March 26.-The secretary of the interior has sent to the house an stimute calling for appropriations of over \$5,000,000 to meet a deficiency in the pension funds. Of this amount \$2,000,000 are credited to the lack of last year's appropriations, and the other \$6,000,000 to large increases, restorations and new pensions granted. This brings the estimates so far submitted for incorporation into the general deficiency bill to about \$14,000,000.

OLD SCENES RECALLED.

Republicans and Democrats Clash Over Rulings of the Acting Speaker.

Washington, March 26-The stirring scene of the Fifty-first congress, when members of the minority were charging down the aisles protesting against the rulings of Speaker Iteed, were recalled yesterday in the turbulent protests made by the minority against a ruling of the chair during the consideration of the naval appropriation bill. The ruling in effect compelled members to confine their remarks under the five-minute rule to the subject before the house and was made against Mr. Hartman (silver Rep., Mont.), who attempted to make a Political speech

Mr. Bailey insisted that there could be no limitation upon the attitude of debate in committee of the whole on the state of the Union. Mr. Boutelle pointed a distinction between general delaste in committee of the whole and debute under the five-minute rule. Mr. Balley appealed from the decision of the chair and in doing so warned the Republicar members that such a ruling, if not reversed, would come back to plague them. From time immemorial it had been the custom to make proforma amendments It was impossible to make remarks to pro forma amendment pertinent, Mr. Sherman, who was in the chair, cited everal precedents in support of his rul-

After the debate on Mr Bailey's appeal had run on for an hour Mr. Boutelle moved to close the debate. Instantly a point of order was made against the motion, which was overruled. Party feeling ran high, The vote was taken on Mr. Boutelle's motion and carried-111 to 95. The vote then came upon the appeal from the decision of the chair, and the chair was sustained

Mr. Hartman, after this two hours' wrangle, again got the floor, and was proceeding with the speech which had ben interrupted, when Mr. Boutelle again interposed a point of erder. It was again sustained, and when Mr. Bailey again appealed the point was made that the appeal was dilatory, and the chair declined to entertain the ap-

Mr. Hartman changed his tactics and rose to a question of personal privilege. Mr. Dingley made the point that no question of privilege could be raised in cision upon Mr. Dingley's point of order, Mr Hartman was allowed to proceed but Mr. Payne objected, whereupon with flushed face Mr. Hartman shouted out that he would refuse to be intimidated by the gentleman from Maine. Thereupon Mr. Payne called him to order, and

Mr. Bailey moved that he be allowed t 'proceed in order." The motion was oposed by the majority and defeated-91 to 110. The minority then maugurated a fillbuster, demanding a vote by tellers on the pro forma amendment to which Mr. Hartman had been speaking. Mr. Payne made the point that the demand was dilatory, and was sustained. The chair also sustained a similar point against an appeal. A moment later when another demand was made for tellers and it was denied. Mr. Bailey denounced the ruling. "If you do not permit us to verify the count," he declared. you destroy the last safeguard of the ninority. A dishonest man in the chair (and there have been dishonest men in

the chair), could defeat the will of this house. I am frank to say that my purpose in augurating this filibuster was to consume twice as much time as you denied the gentleman from Montana, and I intend to do it every time you deny a reasonable demand." (Democratic applause). Dehate was then closed on the para-

graph, and as soon as the next paragraph was read, with a dozen Democrais on their feet demanding recognition, the chair recognized Mr. Boutelle, who moved that all debate on the paragraph be closed.

"How can debate be closed before it is begun?" asked Mr. Williams amid laugh-The turbulent acenes continued the re-

mainder of the day, the minority resist ing every tep in the progress of the bill. Only : air pages were disposed of. An agreement has been reached by the conferees on the Alaska land bill to inminers the same rights in Alaska as are given by the Canadian government to the American miners. Canadians will not have to be naturalized to take mines

SQUELCHING NEGROES,

Main Features of Louisiana's New Law

on the Suffrage. New Orleans, March 16 .-- The main features of the new law on suffrage agreed The much sought after genuine Chikat to by a majority of the constitutional convention are contained in the follow-

ing sections:
Section 3. He shall be able to read and Section 3. He shall be able to read and When Lord Norbury, "The Hanging certs. Sold write, and he shall demonstrate his Judge," as he was called in Iroland, was all druggists ability to do so when he applies for registration, by making, under eath administered by the registration officer or his deputy, written application therefor, tongue, which application shall contain the essential facts necessary to show that he is entitled to register and vote and shall be entirely written, dated and i signed by him in the presence of the registration officer or his deputy, without assistance or suggestion from any erson or memorandum whatever, except the form of application hereinafter provided for; provided, however, that if the applicant be unable to write his

shall have the right, if he so demands,

and if the applicant is unable to write

to write the same in his mother tongue

as appairation by reason of physical his dictation by the registration officer m his deputy. Sect. 4 It he be not able to read and

ter and vote if he or his wife, or minor child, or mmor children, or father, or mother, residing in this state, shall, at the time he offers to register, be the owner of property assessed to him or any of them in this state at a valuation of not less than \$ 300 on assessment rol of the current year in which he offers to register, or on the roll of the preceding year, if the roll of the current year shall not then have been completed and flied

write, as provided by Sect. 3 of this ar-

Sect. 5. No person who was entitled to vote under the statutes of the state of Louislana, in force on the first day of January, 1867, or under the statutes a that time in force in any other state of the Union, wherein he then resided, and no legitimate male descendent of any such person, not less than 21 years of age at the date of the adoption of this foreign birth who shall have been nut uralized prior to the adoption of this constitution shall ever be denied the right to register and vote in this state by reason of his failure to possess the educational or property qualifications prescribed by this constitution.

The only other important provisions are that the present law stands until the legislature passes a new registration act: that rejected candidates for suffrage have the right to invoke the courts without cost, and that the counting of votes shall be public. It is a compromise measure, but the negro is pretty well eliminated. On the other hand, the ignorant whites are generously provided for by the section making the voters of 1867 and their sons eligible

TRADE AND WAR TALK.

Scarcely Any Indication of Injurious Effect Apparent to Date. New York, March 26,-A waiting stat

of things always hinders business to ome extent. With more than \$ 0. 000 gold received or on its way since the movement began, with ample bank reorves and treasury reserves rising and redemption of notes in all ways nearly a third smaller than in February to date. with no stringency in any market and sterling exchange weak, with the voiime of business at clearing houses outside New York larger than in 1892 by 6.9 percent this month, and with failures nearly 30 percent smaller than last year and 52 percent smaller than in the same nonth of 1892. Dun & Co. think that there is not much visible ground fo panic, even if earnest efforts should fall

o keep peace with honor. Warlike reports come every day, and stock operators make the most of them, and yet the average of prices of railroad stocks is \$53.08, against \$53.20 two weeks ago. Nor have industrial operations been perceptibly affected. Some decrease in new engagements would be expected with war apparently for that reason la seen.

It is difficult to take dismai views when the nation is surpassing all records in marketing products. Atlantic exports of wheat have been in four weeks 9,-202,514 bushels (flour included), against 5,103,427 last year. Cotton has fallen a sixteenth in spite of large exports, beause sales of fertilizers and other evidences indicate that curtailment of acreage this year will be less than was Domestic exports from New York in two weeks have been 37.8 percent larger than last year, while imports have men scarcely larger, foreshadowing exports again exceeding \$100,000,000 for the month and \$24,000,000 over imports. In such conditions no stringency in money

needed to bring money hither. A VICTORY FOR PATSEY.

Pawtucket, R. J. March 26-Patsey Broderick of Providence knocked out Benny Leon of New York in the 13th round before the Central Falls Gynipasium club last night. The contest was an interesting one for the large number of people that were in atten-dance. The preliminary event called probate, registers of deeds, clerks of for a 10-round go between Thomas Doyle of Olneyville and Paul Hines of Providence, at 118 pounds. The bout was declared a draw at the end of the fifth round, both men being practically

pearance of Broderick and Leon for a if the officials so desire. The hours in .0-round contest at 118 pounds. In the early stages of the fight the work of be fixed by the county commissioners both was cautious. After the fifth round and in Nantucket county by the selectand until the 13th, when Leon was men. knocked out, Broderick was very aggressive. In the seventh both men were groggy and the round ended by Leon knocking Broderick over the ropes.

CONTRACT THAT SMELLS.

Fail River, March 26 .- A committee of the city government yesterday investigated the garbage contract awarded isaac E. Willets four weeks ago. An appropriation of \$8000 was made for the work, and of 13 bidders there were two lower than Willet. The committee examined the members of the board of health, a numer of the bidders and Alderman Ling. The health board claimed that it was justified in rejecting the lower bids or the ground that the work would not hav been done satisfactorily at the figure

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Ralph Getcheil of Limestone, Me., 22 years old, committed sulcide by shooting The cause is unknown.

Fire did considerable damage to Cotes' block in Berlin, N. H., at 1 o'clock this morning. The block contains 10 stores. Houghton Smith, eight years old, while going home from school yesterday after-Loon, was killed by a train in Attleboro

A telegram from Tromsoe, Tromsoe island, reports that 45 fishermen have been drowned off the north coast of Norway in the storm. Frederick L. Smith of Norfolk Va. was arrested Thursday night, charged

Little company of that city The Hanging Judge.

sentencing a man to death for stealing a watch, he said: time and caught eternity."
Nothing seemed to please Lord Norbury

more than the continual uproar in court, arch over paper. created by his puns. "What is your occupation, my honest

man?" he asked a witness. court."

"So do I," said the judge. When Lord Norbury was being buried, the grave was so deep that the ropes by which the undertaker was letting down coffin was left hanging midway while somebody went for new ropes.

"Aye," cried one in the crowd, "give him rope enough; don't stint him. He was the boy that never grudged rope to a Caedy catherie, cure, guaranteed, 10 25 | For Sale by Guo. Hill. Druggest poor body."-Brooklyn Citizen.

ticle, then he shall be entitled to regis- Could Not Face Exposure of Misfeasance and Sought Death.

LOANED FUNDS WITHOUT RIGHT.

Bank Loses \$600,000 and Had to Close Its Doors.

Philadelphia, March 25-The sudden death of John S. Hopkins, cashier of the People's bank, and the assignment by the Guaranters Finance company have heen followed by disclosures which show an important connection between the two events. The coroner's investigation developed the fact, hitherto concealed by the family, that Hopkins had committed suicide by shooting, and an examination of the affairs of the bank by its officers resulted in the revelation that Hopkins the past two years had loaned the bank's funds in large amounts to Richard F. Loper, general manager of the Guarantors Fnance company. These loans, which remain unpaid, and aggregate, it is said, over \$600,000, were made wholly without the knowledge of the officers and directors of the bank. The securities given by Loper as collateral for the loans were found, according to the statement of one of the bank's officials, to have very little value, In consequence of these revelations, the bank closed its doors indefinitely. The state insurance commissioner

Wednesday asked the court to appoint s receiver for the Guarantors company which did an insurance business, and I is believed that Hopkins, on learning that the company could not make good its indebtedness to the bank and know ing that exposure would follow an investigation of the Guaranters affairs concluded to end his troubles by taking his life. President James McManes of the Peo

ple's bank had the utmost confidence is Cashier Hopkins, and the deception i the extensive transactions with Lope: was an unpleasant surprise.

circles that the bank will pay dollar for dollar to its creditors. President Mc-Manes is reputed to be worth at least \$10,000,000, and he is credited with the statement that he would see that no creditor of the bank lost a cent. The bank was incorporated in 1870 under the state laws and for years was known as the "political bank," because it attended to the financial transactions of nearly every city or state politician of

GENERAL COURT.

Boston, March 26.-Friday the house received from the committee on railroads a bi for the lease of the New England by the New York, New Haven ind Hartford, and among other act: passed and sent to the senate the nev poor debtor act, which has been the ause of a lively conflict. The bill would give the court power to decide whether a debtor could afford to pay judgment in full or in part, and also to imprison him for 30 days for contempt in to plecting to obey the order of the court.

The senate ordered to a third reading the bill compelling weekly payment of employes. The house killed the bill to prevent insurance agents from making special terms to customers, and the bill to regulate compensation of railroad em doves for overtime.

The full restricting the granting of beenses for stables without notice to all residents within 200 feet of the location was killed without debate.

The commuttee on counties reported a bill establishing office hours in county courts, county treasurers in all the coun ties except Parastable. Dukes and Nantucket, shall be from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. on all days except Sundays and holidays On Saturdays, however, the offices shall close at 1 p. m. Nothing shall prevent The event of the evening was the ap- the opening of the offices at other hours, Barnstable and Dukes counties are to

> The bill, which was passed by the -nate, providing for the keeping of records of the sessions of district police and municipal courts, the cases tried and the making of returns, was rejected

> after a brief debate. The committee on public charitable institutions reported a bill providing for indeterminate sentences at the state farm, flxing the maximum sentence for drunkenness at one year and for any

other offense two years. Senator Davis submitted a substitute bill to furnish further protection to Massachusetts policy holders in foreign insurance companies transacting surety, employers' or public liability insurance in this state. A deposit of \$200,-000 with the treasurer of the state is r quired of all foreign insurance companies now doing business in Massachusetts within 60 days after the passage of the

At the Dentist's. Dr. Molar (kindly)-Now, does that

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Until further notice cars will run Leave Badger's for York beach-7.00.

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only 9.30. Leave York beach for Portsmouth -5,50, 6 30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, s. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30,

\*Kittery Point only. Steamer Mystic leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6.20 a m., to 10.50 p. m., making close connection with ears scheduled to leave Badger's island. Leaving ten minutes before

cept that the first our leaves Badger's island at Sa in., and York beach at 8.30

W. G. MELOON, Supt.

TIME TABLE.

S em er Sam sei Burterfield--Kittery Point and Nawc:stle. Leave Newcastle, making close con-

nection at Kittery Point bridge with the Electric cars. 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 A. M., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, P. M. Saturdays only, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 9 30 P M.,

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Commencing Oct. 14, until further notice. Official time table.

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7.42, 8.42, 9.42, '11.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p.

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came withered. He became painfully weak and emaciated. We waited for his death.

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Maine Attributed to a Floating Mine. Spanish Report Says It Is "Scientifically and Practically Demonstrated That the Explosion Was Internal."

inquiry appointed to investigate the cause of the Maine disaster has reported that the loss of the battleship was due to an outside explosion." The state department, by direction of the president has cabled United States Minister Woodford at Madrid to notify the Spanish government of this conclusion.

The president and his cabinet adviser held two extended sessions yesterday. at which the report was considered in detail. Members of the cabinet stated after the meeting that the discussion was of grave character, and never since the wrecking of the Maine has the situation seemed so critical.

The Spanish government has cabled officially to Washington that the Spanish naval commission holds the disaster to the Maine to be of internal origin. The government of Spain, it can be stated, positively, is not disposed to turn back the torpedo flotilla now pro-Bh'vehadltnher1wbeenaineMsomeburta a ceeding from the Canary islands, and would be disinclined to consider a suggestion from this government tending to interfere with the disposition by Spain going vessel and her coal capacity is

War preparations on an unprecedented scale are being hurried to completion has been directed to urge the builders by the war and navy departments, and of the recently purchased cruiser Althe country practically is on a war foot-

of the most eventful days the national apital has seen since the close of the Important action, of the deepest anxiety [ oupled with naval and military activity. cession. Representative men of the administration, public men in all branches official and congressional life, no less than the public in general, shared in the ension to which the situation has been brought. There was no effort among the highest officials, nor indeed was it possible, owing to what was clearly apparent in the developments of the day, o minimize the situation.

Viewed in detail, the finding of the court of inquiry was the most vital feature. Commander Marix, judge advocate of the court of inquiry, delivered the report to Secretary Long in the morning. and shortly afterward it was carried to of the president. At 10:30 the cabinet assembled, half an hour earlier than usual, and began considering the momentous document. Even the rigid rules of secrecy which prevail at cabinet meetings were made doubly strict in this case, and no intimation of the result reached by the court was known until 2 o'clock, when an Associated Press bulletin gave the information to the country as well as to the eagerly waiting officials throughout Washington.

These results briefily stated are that the loss of the Maine was due to an explosion from the outside, the court por were mine, I certainly enough being unable to fix the responsibility for the explusion. The court does not express an opinion as to the character of the explosion, but the testimony goes to show that it was a powerful submarine mine, the exact character of which is not determined by the testimony, though the belief was expressed that it was a floating submarine mine. There were two explosions, the court finds: the first was from the outside and that set off one of the smaller magazines. It was this result expressed in detail and with the precision of a court deeply conscious of its responsibility, together, with the evidence on which it was based, that occupied the attention of the cabinet throughout its extended sessions of the morning and afternoon. All other lesser subjects gave way to this foremost question. There was no change in the plan of making the report public and transmitting it to congress early next week, accompanied by a brief mes-

sage from the president. The extra session of the cabinet benearly 5:30 o'clock. It is understood that the entire meeting was devoted to the discussion of the situation and plans for future action. All the members present, however, were unusually reticent, but there is reason to believe that the matters under discussion were of the gravest character, and that it is opinion of the administration that never since the wrecking of the Maine has the situation semed so critical as only with great difficulty.

While interest was thus centered at partments were hurrying forward their right to murder her revolted co. est authorities. From the standpoint the liberation of Cuba." of the Spanish government this movethat the extensive at lament of the Dry Portugue is a more Procity hostile act the flotilia, Instead of stopping the flotilia, the present purpose of Spain tends toward reinforcing it with other vessels, not as a menace, but because of what the Spanish government feels is a requirement called for by the condi-

than the approach of the torpedo flotilla

was the information received that the

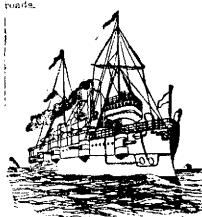
Spanish government had hurried to

completion extensive fortifications on

the leland of Porto Rice.

The orders issued by the navy depart ment during the day covered every branch of naval armament. The "fly ing squadron" was definitely established, with Commodore Schley in command. He will hoist his commodore's flag on the Brooklyn next Monday. The squadron is to consist of exactly five tant, so much was made ships. Those of the squadron will be the crack armored cruiser Brooklyn, the battleships Massachusetts and Texas and the cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis. Other ships which are now or hereafter at Hampton roads will not be of the "flying squadron," but will helong to the north Atlantic station under Captain Sampson. The flying squadron is to be a compact fleet of the best ships in the navy for quick service at any point along the Atlantic.

At the same time the north Atlantic station under Captain Sampson is to be further augmented. The Cincinnati, which left Port Antonio three days ago under scaled orders, is to report at Key West and become a part of Captain Sampson's fleet. The gunboat Wilmington, also en route from Port Antonic, will likewise report to Captain Sampson at Key West, as well as the gunboat Vicksburg, now at Hampton



Orders have been issued to have all the warships painted black, a color that is better adapted to hostilities, because

the vessels will not afford as good a GERMAN VESSEL BOUGHT.

Washington March 26.-Agents of this government have purchased a torpedo boat, constructed for the German government. It is regarded as a valuable addition to our navy. One feature regarding her that affords special gratification to the officials is that she is now ready for sea. She will be able to make the journey across the Atlantic

without difficulty, as she is a good sea-

Lieutenant Colwell, who is in London, bany, formerly the Brazillan vessel Abrouall, to hasten the construction with all possible speed. In the ordinary The foregoing gives the record of one course of work the vessel would not be completed before next December, but it is believed that if the builders are civil war. It was a day of profoundly placed under pressure she can be made ready within three months, and per-

haps in a tittle less time. All officers of the revenue cutter service now on duty with the life-saving service are being assigned to duty on the vessels ordered to Norfolk. Their orders are made immediately effective

in every case. ADMIRAL SICARD TALKS.

Key West, March 26.-The Associated Press bulletin, stating that the court of inquiry had found the Maine was blown up by a submarine mine, created intense excitement here. It was read by eager crowds, which included Rear Admiral Sleard, elderly captains and young cadets. Most of the naval officers at Key West have held to the opin-Maine, that the warship was blown up

by external means. Rear Admiral Steard said: "The court of inquiry brought in findings according to what its members believed. Nothing could have made them do otherwise. If they had been able to fix the responsibility. I feel sure they would

not have snirked this duty." The attention of the admiral was drawn to the fact that Spain had officially denied that Havana harbor was mined. He replied: "If Havana harbor were mine, I certainly should have suitable to such a method of defence. Spain's denial had nothing to do with the court of inquiry. I should not believe the statement that Havana harbor, was not mined. The court has not yet been dissolved. It is barely possible that more work may be required of it; but this is not probable. The court of inquiry is composed of splendid men. I am greatly satisfied with their work. I hardly supposed that much excitement will be caused by the announcement of the verdict, as I am under the impression that 99 percent of our own people were already convinced that the Maine was blown up externally; and I scarcely think their ideas would have changed even if the court had reported other-

When the possibility of arbitration and the ensuing entanglements were suggested to him, Rear Admiral Sicard "The Maine case is nothing in comparison with the Alabama claims. They were opposed to a powerful comgan at 3 o'clock and continued until mercial rival, but now we are dealing with Spain."

### VIEWS OF LONDONERS.

London, March 26.-The Daily Mail, Which regards war between the United States and Spain as inevitable, the only uncertainty being the time Spain will "America will naturally triumph and earn the world's praise for ridding Cuba today, and that trouble can be averted; at a disadvantage if compelled to fight immediately."

The Morning Post says: "The gravity of the Cuban question is such as to chalthe White House, the navy and war de- lenge in the most direct way Spain's work of preparation. The advance of any longer. If she attempts to resist the Spanish torpedo flotilla continued the provisioning of starving Cubans from to receive the closest attention of naval. American ports war there will and must officials and while, so far as could be be quite apart from any treachery to ascertained, no definite line of action the American warship. Despite all was determined upon, the need of inter- rumors, it is quite certain that Spain cepting this fleet was urged by the high- will have no allies, and the result will be

The Daily Telegraph says: "Supposment was not a menace, having been hig the American report to be substandecided upon many weeks ago. On the tlated, there can be no question that contrary, the Spanis. tovernment holds. Spain is primarily responsible, as any country would be if a similar catastrophoccurred along its coast line. If the against Spain than any movement of Spanish authorities were ignorant of the position of the submarine mines. their ignorance is culpable. If they were aware and omitted to warn their guests, their position is still less defensible. The report adds fuel to the flames. If the task of diplomats and tion of affairs. Hardly less suggestive statesmen was arduous before, it is 10

A vote of the cabinet is an units od of thing; it lies perhaps to yer been done

cision, that the weekdort considerat i due his advisers that they should be permitted to give formet afternove to their convictions. It is not known how the division stood but the fact is known that the me ority was against demanding bry hab cantly

ident and his cabinet have decided that

no indemnity shall be asked for. On

this question the cobinet for early voted

asked for: but in permisting the Mainexplosion to be pelegated to the scener place for the time leads, take the de struction of life and trop my remain in abevance, it must be a surpred that the president is willian to room? the matter as settled with at further satisfaction.

CONCILIATIONY FOLICY.

Madrid, March 19 - The Interestlat says). "The United States are beautiffy forcing Spain into a conflict. To send the Maine report to congress is equivalent to throwing a torch into a barrel of gunpowder." The government, despite such comments, is pursuing a conclitatory policy and it is believed will propose that the Maine disaster be referred to international arbitration.

SPANISH "VICTORIUS,"

Havana, March Physician rot Volazon according to Spanish repeats, has birned an hisurgent camp at the leafest sur prised four other insurgent can per kill ng 61 insurgents and explanate ers. The general is also so I to have captured an insurgent camp at clock d Agua and to have killed to insurgents General Bernal, while operating in the

district of Manzanalla, providence Sion tiago de Cuim, has deservos a a rumber of insurgents' camps, lable the deserge ents and capturing 22 of the energy, 41, Spanish troops are along dite investors three men killed and to have had 20 men wounded.

CARTLOADS OF WOUNDED.

Kingston, Jam., Masch 26. A private letter from Manzamile ways that th condition of the Spaces a tree ps. As terrible; that storvation at a preváil everywhere, and that the surgents, the wonder being in to town in carthodis, and paper clares that even with an Holling tion of the United States the w not last two months larger.

EXPLOSION AND STRUCKLY AT Madrid, March 26, The ver-Spanish beard of is of the battle-ship Air as-

The United States here: Stewart L. Wheather, and a ference last evening while the majer for for ign affairs, Hr. C.: reticence is observed as to what transspir-d.

WHAT BOSTON I DITIOUS SAY, Post Finds in Flotilla Modelle at Strong Cause For Arthur

Boston, March 16. It is with no slight degree of approbability to the called fleet of torpedo bonts and torped destroyers, retainiks that is some alone, and in her ordered, purchase th fleet from the Canary to Rico, Spain dreps her adequately protected a lab which, under such eirenes a press would reach out a strong band into the middle of the Atlantic and warm the moneyle, The Advertiser says, "A condition is being said in newsdisp delies at pres ent about the Spanish to post of the which is sailing from the claimary relianto Porto Rico. One disputed de that a 'prominent mayal of er noteworthy that in such diagratche name is ever given any a that of the United States allows the Spanish boats

to get off Porto Rico R will be the hig gest mistake ever made, as the torped fleet would be in group ranging to the ⊭dety of our fleet time if the entire Spanish havy were brought in theswaters.' There is a some a hat cownedly tone to this utterance; a tone that justifies a good deal of doubt whether any American naval officer ever said anybeen quoted. If, however, the disputch is founded upon an actual assertion, it is perhaps not altogether cominge that an officer who would show the white

feather in such fashion would be rather anxious to concent his identity." The Globe finds no difficulty in understanding "why Spain should carerly put forward the internal explosion' the just at this time. Her headers are unwilling that even the shadow of suspicion of negligence or confivance should rest on their country in this natter; but facts are facts, and deductions will be made from them. This whole matter of NOTARY PUBLIC. responsibility," it says, "is not one to be decided by venement assertion or protest from any court. It is t also declibed. if decided at all, upon the bead evidence

and all the real evidence in the case." FIRE IN WOONSOCKET,

Woonsocket, R. L. March 26,-Th-Paradls four-story block was partially choose for beginning hostilities, says: destroyed by fire early this morning, the loss sustained to the building and occupants being fully \$25,000. The fire of ruthless tyranny; but she will fight was discovered shortly after midnight in the bosement and the flances were confined mainly to the lower flores. The firemen fought desperately and so deded in keeping the damage to the block from exceeding \$5000.

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that your dispositions-Spoiled Daughter-If I can get along with such an unreasonable creature as you, I can get along with anyhody. Now, just step your chatter and see about supper. He'll be here tonight.

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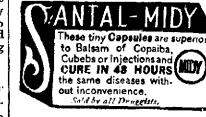
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aspecting officer.

irst degree was worked on one candidate

and the Princes Khem degree on two can-

held Thursday evening, March 31st.

stamps for one year:

kitchen furnishings.

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PANY.

race to Chatham, Mass, with all its convariable winds.

ALMANAC, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, tents and \$150,000 in such securities as she might choose from his estate. She terday. Sun rises-5 15, sets, 6:05 was likewise made residuary legatee and Moon sets-11:57 a m. High water-2.30 a. m : 3 p m.

appointed executrix. Other private bequests are: To his

brother, H. Fisher Eldredge, the Dill House property in Chatham; to two pieces, Nettio E. Shaw and Sadie E Eldredge, 35000 each: to Mary E. Byram. We'lington, Mass., a bicce-in-law, \$20,000; to her brother, Charles R. Byram, Jr., \$5000; ment to give their customers trading to Olive M. Kendrick, Chatham, a mee in-law, \$10,000; to Mand W., Elmore ? C. FRED DUNCAN, boots, shees and and Celia B. Kendrick, Chatham, and Florence E. Kendrick, Revere, Mass

REMEMBERED HIS RELATIVES

he Hon Marcellus Eldredge's Will

will of the Hou. Marcellus

nieces and nephews-in-law, \$1250 each. The will was executed Nov. 17, 1897 L. E. STAPLES, dry and fancy goods. The Hon. Calvin Page, the lawyer who PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE COM- drew it, was today appointed administrator, with the will annexed, and gave a W. E. PAUL, stoves, ranges and bond for \$150,000, signed by him self, his daughter, the Hon. Frank Jones and the Hon J. S. H. Frink.

THE CREW WERE UGLY

Bid Not Like the Iden of Capt..in Skipping Out

The visit of the Beverly fishing schoone Lettie Howard to this port, was quite a memorable one. First the cr. w had a bloody hat e among themselves aboard he vessel, and then the captain d sapneared with all the available funds.

It seems that this is the third lare that the vessel has landed, without s settlement. About \$300 bad been netted among the men. This, Captain Webber placed away in his wa'let and left for his home in Harpswell, Me Of course the crew were mad and when a new captain came down from Boston they were madder still I. Entwistle. Mr. Marks is a ward one outo the wharf. The police were appealed man and beats a tambourine in the "Swipe to and lawyers called upon to explain the 'em' faction. He will no doubt fill this law. It was decided a favor of the capimportant place to the satisfaction of all. sain and he was protected by the police while he placed the stuff back outo the

Company A, Third Regiment, N H N mind and had had but little to eat for the is to be inspected on the evening of past thee days. It seems that the prest April 15th at 8 p m by Captain W. S. Edgerry. The company will assemble in out in a like manner, taking away with brought to Kittery for interment. fatigue uniform, one boar eather than him money belonging to the crew. The above, and will be carefully inspected by schooner sailed had ty after oun. their captains prior to the a rival of the

THE

large varuty, at J. L. O. Coleman's.

TO PLAY BALL

Portemouth High to Have a strong

Team in the fixed This Year

The High school bays are a little in-

the local papers that they have not

lignant over the statement made in one

aken any steps towards organizing a ball

team this year. They consider this an in-

justice as a team has been organized for

some time and the boys are pretiong

nearly every afternoon at L ngden park

Sub-master Brown has be nelected man-

er and Charles Tilley captain. Da es

rive aiready been made to play with New-

ouryport and Amesbury High while it i

expected to have games arranged with

over, Somersworth and Exeter in a few

lays. A practice game will be played with

the marines some afternoon next week

and it is expected that the boys will show

The Last Water

The members of Prof. J. s.e H. Wil-

son's dancing school ended up the se ie

ast evening in Pence hall in a most fit-

ing manner. A commute had been ap-

ii ted to make all nec ssary arrang

n ote and they attended to their dutie-

ost faithfully. Dancing was in intged

until eleven o'clock when an elaborate

o onet was served in the supper room u.

airs and the remainder of the evening

eased in various forms of amusement-

The afffir last evening was the finale of

what has proved to be a series of enjoyable

social events extending all through the

past winter and it was with genuine re-

gret when the hour c my for the depart-

op in good shepe

PERSONALS.

Charles E. Trafton was in Manchester

Miss Florence Martin of York is visiting friends in town. W. E. Chesley was in Amesbury today on a matter of buispess.

Mr. James Harmon took in the Sportsmen's show in Boston today. Street Commissioner Lucas and Health Officer Jones of Dover were in town yes-

Police Commissioner and Mrs. John E. Dimick left for Boston today to remain The friends of Hon. Ephraum C. Spin-

nev of Kit ery will be pleased to hear that he is improving. Mrs. San Juan Gray is the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Wendell P. Browe, in The Ladies' Afternoon Whist club met Friday afternoon with Miss Mary P. Gar- \$2.00 at Knights."

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cochran of Frank, lio, Mass., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis H. Disk-ns.

land, Vanghan street.

Ship Carpenter Warren Keen is qui e sick at his home on Jones avenue. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Miss Haley and her nophew, Philip

Damrell Laighton, went to Boston on Friday afternoon to visit friends in Newtonville and Brookline. Rev. W. C. McAllister, pastor of the

First Bantist church at Manchester, is to

occupy the pulpit of the Middle street Baptist church on Sanday foreucon and Op rator Miss Mildred L. Marshall of York has been in this city during the

week learning the use of the new switch board, which is soon to be put in the ceutral office at York Village. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Junkins of Ports-

month, who were guests at the Old Ladies' social function last evening, were jailed this forenoon taking in the sights and learning the workings of that sustitution. They, with three other ladies, are been applied by Street Commissioner I wo of them packed up some of the ver- the guests of Mrs. Augustus Pike, Sixth Hett as tool keeper at the city yard and ser's belongings, and in spite of protests street, and will attend the exercises of la street. will fill the position formerly held by W from the captain, bundled the staff out dies' night at Mt. Pleasant lodge this evening — Dover Republican, March 25th.

Frank Fernald Died in Colorado

News was received here today of the death of Frank Fernald, a native of Kittery, Me., at Littleton, Colo, of consumption He was 30 years of age, and is survived by a brother and one sister, who reous captain of the Howard had skipped side in Chelsea. His remains will be

G B French will offer the entire stock Dining room and common clairs, a day. See advertisement in another colleigar in the market.

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tangements to Meet All Demands

Since the rumors of war the officials of

the different divisions of the B & M rail-

that if war should be declared on a few

moment's notice almost everyone em-

sloyed on the road where there are troop-

would be hustling. The spare bands and

e ular train men when off duty are not

xpected to be away from their home mor.

than around the city or town in which

they live. At all stations cars have been

cked out and placed in position where

guns and other accoutrements can be

ozdid mm-distely. At the Charlestown

reight yard all switching locomotives

will, if -ignalled, drop all work pertaining

o the company aud move these cars. The

men who work handling freight houses

will also quit if wanted, and at once re-

air to the to-dirg of guns and other im-

The men employed in the passenger ser-

vice a e also instructed regarding any ac-

un of this ki.d. and at a short notice

The Alliance Saits

The Alliance left the navy yard at

0.30 this morning for Newport, R. I.,

vberee she will take on board a class of

aval apprentices. The vessel has been

out in first class condition and Captain

Ross got away without scratching ber

would be moving with troops.

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CITT SRIEFS.

Get out your bioyele. "War talk" is again prevalent.

Already the trees have begun to bud. Monday is town meeting day in Kittery. The house cleaning season has arrived

Business in police circles as unusually House painting operations are in full 21, 22, 23, and 24.

Easter bonnets will soon make their ap-

Housecleaning time with all its horrors s approaching. Strawberries are still high, bringing

irty cents a box. The "first fly" has been reported by the

oldes: inhabitant. Spring tonics now, but almost time for the sizzling soda.

Ladies and gents box salf shoes for

The streets of the city are in fair condation for cycling.

Vacation time for most of the schools Steam carpet cleaning by C. L. Simp-

on is the best method. The ferryboat Newmarch, is being wired for electric lights.

Today is the Roman Catholic feast of the Most Precions Blood.

A good eigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Houest 10. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5

10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. You can buy a high grade Spalding for only \$50 cash. Woods, agent.

W. E Paul has some big bargaius or ns 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c, counters. Military buttons are all the rage for hat

om heads amongst the young ladies. Couches, mutresses, springs, the finist lills. line in the city, at J. L. O. Coleman's.

The assessors are getting into trim for the grand campaign which begins April

Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Sat-

Willow rockers, antique mahogany

rockers, they are beauties, at J. L. (), window. Twelve oxen and a number of men were engaged in breaking up laud at the Jones

farm on Friday. Captain Hilton of the night police, is superintending the building of his new house on South road.

The aS. G." Londres is made of the of Williams Bros to the public on Tues- choicest stock and is the best ten-cent

> A large line of refrigerators at J. L. O. Coleman's. All my stock bought for cash,

bargains at French's on Tuesday and they Dalten of Rye aged 63 years and 10 months. Superintend at Meloon of the electric

road is preparing for the handling of the summer rush on the line. If pleasant tomorrow the bieyele devoers will be out in large numbers, and

s-veral runs have been planned. There appears to be a full in the theatrical season. Managar Ayers still has a

number of good attractions booked If the war scare materializes, the reignig fad amongst the girls will doubtless

be the wearing of cartridge bels. The last of the series of subscription concerts will be given by Eastman's o.hestra in Peirce ball on Monday evening Have your shies repuied by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Hand-sewed work a spec-The sailors aboard the Paser and All nce make things quite lively on the

street evenings, and it looks like olden toad tave been making arrangements so times.

The North End Stars defeated the 'All Arourds" at biseball this foreboom a score of 22 runs to 7. The battery or the winners was Leary and Kirvan. A paper is being circulated for the names

fall those who desire to 3 in an indepenlent in litary company to offer their serices to the government in case of hostili-Portsmonth people are on the anxious

est. With waiting to bear from the

board of inquiry, the dry dock will and

our electric railroad it is enough to keep

o ie awake nights. A meeting of the general committee on the sixth annual May party and ball of General Gilman Marston Command will be feld at U. V. U hall this Saturday even ng at eight o'clock.

The order i-sued by the postoffice department probibiting the 'use on postal erds of any word or words designating Real Estate Agency. specifically the business is which any firm is engaged, has been rescinded.

Rev. J. B Delany of this city gave scture on Ireland, illustrated by stereopticon views, in the Cutholic church at Laueaster a few nights ago, in aid of the orgin fund of that church, which notted

Capt Lake of the schooler William K Every family should have its house Park, which arrived here yesterday, renoted medicine chest, and the first bottle in parts passing a large life saving float off it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine That here saland. His vessel was not thatsel Life Insurance Company of Hart last evening and enjoyed the hospitality Sycup, nature's remedy for coughs and sear enough to see if there was any name extended them.

SPRING RACE MEETING Combination Park and Gransic State

Manager George H. Bicks of Combinstion park and the Granite State park, Dover, announces spring meetings at both

parks, with liberal purses. The Combinstion park meeting will be held. June 14, 15, 16, and 17, and that at Dover June There will be four classes each of pacing and trotting at each meeting, as fol-

purse in every race is \$400, and the division is 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Granits State park dates for July Sept. 26 to 30 Large purses will be given at each of these meetings

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BORN.

In this city, March 22d, to Mr. and Mrs William Allen, a daughter,

In this city, March 23d, Bidney Heulin of Kittery Me, and Miss Edua Archibald of this

r. and Lottie H. Lang. The lad es are looking for some big aged 8 years, a native of this city.

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on account of their excellent appointm-nts. There will be mus c and other special attractions at each meeting. At the Granite State park a new club house has just been completed. Entries close for both meetings Saturday, April 30. Combination park entries should be addressed to George H. Hicks, manager, Medford, Mass. Granite State park entries should be made to A. T. Hie's, secretary, Rockingham house, Portsmouth,

and September are July 26 to 29, and

MARRIED.

DIED,

In this city, Wareh 24th, Mabel Lang, aged 22 years, 5 months and 14 days, daughter of Charles In Malden, Mass., March 22d, Jeremiah Jordan

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